NEW VOTERS FACE LITERACY TEST FOR FALL ELECTIONS

Must Prove Ability to Read man to handle, and whether and Write Under Recent State Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Persons who A thousand and one probhave attained twenty-one yours of leans are connected with the age, or have become naturalized since home, with housecleaning. last election, must pass the literacy test before they are permitted to vote in New York this fall. The law also applies to former citizens of other ous if young folks are con-

authorities are empowered to issue certificates of literacy to presons prothe work of the fifth grade in publi sphools or its equivalent. As an afternative they may pass a simple test iu reading and writing prepared by the design to-day, and is simple State Department of Education.

Commissioner Graves has advised perience to make. The School Superintendents to designate separate little jacket is the two or more days during the week of main feature, being made of Oct. 9 for issuing literacy certificates

Literacy tests will also be conducted by Boards of Registration through out the State on registration days. which in New York City are Oct. 9, 10. 11, 12, 12 and 14, and in all other Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Boards have the right to call upon a new voter to prove his or her ability to read and write English from any of 100 consti- collar. tutional extracts. Persons falling to pass the tests given by the State Department of Education will not be broadcloth or duvetyn or barred from appearing before the Registration Donal and taking its test.

In communities with populations of be required on Election Day before the new voter is allowed to cast his ballot Any one barred for fallure to pass the test may appeal to the County Judge or Supreme Court for final decision.

JAMAICA HAS \$50,000 FIRE.

Three frame buildings, including t plant of the Queens County News, p No. 31 Rocknway Road, Jamajea, wei destroyed by fire yesterday with esti insted loss of \$50,000. The other two

New and Original Fashion Designs

Women

For Smart

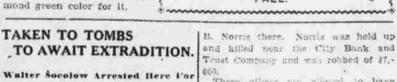
- By Mildred Lodewick -

manifold duties that she desires to or not, if she leads a human life, she is forced to face them and take ore of them as best she can. moving and settling, while tained in the family, and the clothes problem is one of without or put off settling, something to put on

A practical costume tor

enough for one of little exome rich fabric such as valcal or fur cloth. It is made to cress in surplice effect and fasten in a unique manner by passing an end of one side through a sinch in the other. The pointed opening colored duvetyn which is part ed with a tiny little straight costume matches in color other dull-surfaced fabric Brown would be a pretty choice, with a blouse of tan or to be very amart, one

Murder in Baltimore.



Three offices are alleged to have confessed their part. Socolow was arrested at 42d Street and Fifth Avenue, just after he had bought a Dalthmore paper and turned to read the news of the murder. Detectives of the Burny. Tomba by Liagistrate Ryltenberg is

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State Is Not Up With These Enlightened Times, It Is Claimed, and Women Have No Rights at All Over Their Own Money and Children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The National Woman's Party has directed drive on discrimination against women contained in New York State laws. The Legal Research Department of the Woman's Party, which has been ooking up all the State statutes affecting women, finds that New York is tear the top in medieval laws respecting women. A corps of women lawyers, headed by Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, of the District of Columbia bar, has compiled an exhaustive report which pays special attention to New York State. It quotes verbatim all provisions of the State Constitution. all statutes up to and including those of the 1922 session of the Legislature and all judicial decisions affecting women's rights before the law.

The organization, of which Alices. Paul is chairman, and Mrs. O. H. P. lelmont is the chief financial inches tabulates many instances of discrim nation in New York to support the drive for an amendment to the Federal Constitution removing lucqual

The chief inequalities noted in the report touching New York are Mothers do not have equal contra and custody of their children; moth ers do not have equal control ove the services, earnings or rent propert of their children; the mother has the primary esponsibility for the illegit mate child; mothers are discrimin ated against in inheritance laws comen are discriminated against a administrators of estates; marrie vomen may not choose their legs residence; the marrieu woman is le gally still in much the same position as the slave on a Southern plantation n not controlling her labor in the home, whether she works for he n the home; wives are not equally protected when conjugal rights are

The laws of the Empire State, th port points out, are directly based ch considered women legally in ferior in every respect to men. Th married woman in particular was discriminated against; she was little nord than a chattel of her husband. New York has during the past seventy-five years modified many of the with respect to women. But even today the wives and mothers of this State are in many respects in a post tion of legal inferiority.

A summary of the general discrim-In the matter of gunrilanship of hildren, New York has a so-called equal-guardianship law, but the law does not grant complete equality to

The first time he was three years old and was given to the mother; the secand time, he was five years old and the court awarded him to the father saying: "The father, by reason of his paramount right in law, is entitled to the custody of the child at this time. A boy of three years age may properly be deemed to be such tender age that considerations his welfare call for his having mother's care, but the same carre be said when the child has reached

The services and earnings of child ren still legally belong to the father unless he gives the child the right to his own earnings. If a child is injured and death does not result is the father alone receives damages for the loss of the child's services. Only when the father is dead or deserter does the mother have any right to any of the money awarded. The father alone controls any real estate which may come into the aldid's possession.

A court case illustrating this point was that of a husband who had Generted his wife and child and who collected from the tenant the rent of a house which the child and its mother owned jointly. The court up-held him, allowing him to collect bot! the child's and the mother's phare.

In the case of Blegitimate childre he mother is primarily responsible. The custody and control of the child are hers. It takes her name and

The New York Married Woman's other was financially able to provide better home for the child than the attent. The question of the child's erry and to control their wages outling to pick peckets of pessengers ustody came before the courts twice.

The husband still owns not only like wife's services to himself and his may receive for furnishing board lodging, nursing, &c., in the home to persons outside the family, unless she can prove an agreement by him to give her such payments. She can not even require her husband to pay her for work she may do in connection with his business. If he promises to pay her for such services i s just promising to make her a gif of something which legally belongs to him. On the other hand, if a husclaim for a salary is legally valid.

Court cases lituetrating this show nstances of women working for as keeping boarders only to have the en-tire sum due them for this work, in some cases amounting to thousands of dollars, paki to the husbands.

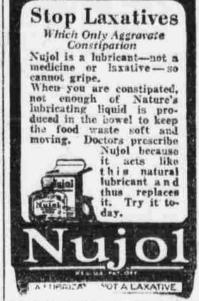
Since the wife's services belong to er husband he collects damages when she is injured, the theory be ng that such an injury is a propert

SEIZED AS PICKPOCKETS, FOUR FORFEIT BAIL

One Said to Have Been Arrested Twenty-One Times.

Forfeiting their bail of \$500 each Harry Stern of No. 40 Plant 98th Street Harry Stern of No. 242 East Secon Street: Harry Gold of No. 218 Sout Third Street, Brooklyn, and Charle Gordon, No. 187 Cook Street, Brooklyn falled to answer when their names wer called in the Bridge Plana Court before Magistrate Folwell to-day. All four were charged with attempting to nick profess of passengers of

created twenty-one times and has bee have eparated in Boston, Montreal non-up-State cities.



Cuticura Soap Without Mug

Lord & Taylor Autumn Exposition

of 1922-1923



ee living apart, without divorce, the

ather has the first right to the con-

rel and custody of the child. The appellate Division of the New York

apreme Court has ruled: "It is the adoubted rule that the husband is

garded in the law as the head of

a household and the law awards to

im the care and custody of the chil-

A court case illustrating this is that

a child whose parents were separ-

ed. Both parents were suitable per-us to care for the boy, though the

Fabrics - Ornaments **Trimmings**



It is actually a new blooming, for the black of several seasons has given way to a joyous revelry of colorsreds, green, brilliant blue, nasturtium. The zest for brilliance has gone beyond color, to the texture of the silks, giving us gaufre, matelasse and lame silks; tinsel brocade on crepe, satin or velvet and others equally lovely. You will find all these here.

Special Values for the Week

Satin Charmeuse \$1.95 yard - Always popular beause of its draping quality. Many colors. 40 in. wide. Crepe de Chine \$2.50 yard-Still the leader of

fashion. Dozens of colors. 40 inches wide. Embroidered Georgette Crepe \$7.95 yard Innumerable shades. 40 inches wide.

Black Chiffon Velvet \$3.95 yard - The accepted favorite for afternoon and evening. 40 inches wide.

New Stars in Woolens

So many beautiful new woolen fabrics this season. Pile fabrics first-rich, lustrous and supple-then cashmere coatings and cloky materials, these are the leaders. 'And they're found in those beautiful new browns, with all their subtle variations, in copper tones, , , ; blues and many others. You must see our fall and winter assortment - it's truly a new inspiration.

The Week's Special Values

Wool Velours \$3 yard - Soft, pliable, deep pile, and in a number of lovely colors. 54 inches wide.

Homespuns \$1.50 yard - 15 colors, especially good for children's frocks. 42 inches wide.

Wool Crepe \$1.85 yard - A splendid choice of colors for street frocks. 38 inches wide.

Wool Cheviots \$3 yard - Excellent for winter suits and wraps. Good color range. 54 inches wide.

Gleaming Beads, Metals and Soft Fur Trimmings

Paris does so much with her trimmings this season, it seems the gown itself is an afterthought. Embroidered bands for wool frocks, glittering ornaments and beaded embroideries for gowns of festive turn-fur on almost everything - and above all, metal laces, the newest, most radiant, infinitely the smartest mode of the season. We have only just received these lovely things from Paris.

Trimmings and Ornaments Specially Priced

Metallic Laces-Heavy or sheer, cire, or dull gold, silver, antique and steel, also delicate shaded effects. 36 inches wide, \$7.50 to \$16.95 yard.

Matelasse and Gaufre Laces-Newest of the season. Black or brown flouncings, \$9.95 yard. Bandings to match, 18 inches wide, \$5.25 yard.

Pearl and Rhinestone - Ornaments, motifs, belts and tassels. Fascinating, all of them, and just unpacked. Qualities of the finest, \$2.50 to \$14.95

Metal Buckles-The new colors are here in galalith stones. Designs of great originality and charm, in dull or shining metal, \$1.25 to \$8.95

Metal Cloths-Silver, gold, antique and colored metal cloths, and this season's novelties, including crushed and cire cloths, \$5.85 to \$8.95 yard.

Embroidered Bands-Many on Rodier cloths to match the Rodier frocks. Fancy metal braids, too. Indian and Russian designs. \$1.35 to \$10.95 yard.

Ribbons are Essential to the Winter Wardrobe

The season's newest fashions show a lavish use of ribbons, and designers show a new ingenuity in the ribbons they create-metal first in importance, then two-toned moire, cire, Persian designs and shot effects. These are here.

Ribbons Specially Priced for the Week

Two-Tone Satin-A lovely quality in many beautiful color combinations. 4 inches wide. 35c yard. Narrow Novelties - Widths and styles so much used on wool frocks. Fascinating colors. 25c to 33c yard. Two-Toned Satin Sashes - Nine inches wide. The finishing touch for that smartest frock. \$8.50

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